

CONSTITUTION REFERENDUM VOTE TODAY

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McGILL DAILY

Maitre chez nous:

Algeria's aim is to control native natural resources

By Marie Poirier

The main objectives of Algeria's foreign policy are to master its own natural resources and diversify trade exchanges, said Bahgat Korani, professor of political science at the Université de Montréal.

Korani, speaking at McGill yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Islamic Studies department, has studied Algeria's official documents on foreign policy since the country's independence in 1962. He talked about the relationship of Algeria with four important powers: France, (the ex-colonizer), the United States and the USSR, the national liberation movements, and the new international economic order. Korani intended to show us how these relationships follow the objectives in which Algeria believes.

Algeria has very close ties with France despite a century or so of colonialism. Until 1971, 70 percent of Algeria's oil industry was controlled by French interests. Algeria wanted more economic independence but also needed the technical expertise and the French capital in this crucial sector.

In 1970, Algeria negotiated with the French oil companies to increase the government taxes on each barrel, which would give the Algerian government \$100,000,000 in extra taxes.

The companies refused and the Algerian government nationalized the oil industry in 1971. This episode shows Algeria's determination to possess its own natural resources but also to be reasonable. Takeover occurred only when all negotiations were impossible and Algeria is still interested in French cooperation.

Another aspect of tension with France concerns the Algerian workers in France. Algeria is shocked by the anti-Arab racism and the assaults on Algerian immigrants, but the country needs foreign currency. The money the million Algerian emigrants in France send back to relatives is vital for the Algerian economy.

Algeria trades with the USSR but is ideologically sovereign. Also, Algeria wants to increase trade with the US; there have been some economic relations between the two countries for several years. Algeria believes in the supremacy of economy over politics. Trading with US and supporting anti-imperialist liberation movements is not a contradiction. In politics Algeria is militant; in economy it wants to diversify trade with the two worlds without supporting any side.

Algeria is known for supporting national liberation movements throughout the world. Like all Arab countries, Algeria supports the Palestinian Liberation Organization

(PLO), but Korani said that if this movement was not Arab, Algeria would probably encourage it anyway, as a symbol of struggle against oppression.

Official documents say they fight against the ideology of Zionism and imperialism, not against Israel or the Jewish people.

Algeria favours a new international economic order that would end domination of the rich countries over the Third World. It encourages non-aligned nations conferences, as a way to express solidarity between the Third World countries. In conclusion, Algeria has a foreign policy of its own that believes in economic and political independence while diversifying economic relationships with all countries and encourage liberation movements against imperialism.

Last Day!

Today is the last day to vote on the Students' Society referendum. Voting from 10 am to 4 pm will take place at the Union, Leacock, Stewart Biology, Burnside Hall, and Birks Building, and from 4 to 8 pm at Redpath Library, Bishop Mountain Hall, and Douglas Hall. It is extremely important to the future of the Students' Society that you vote.



Patrick

Professor Bahgat Korani speaking Monday at McGill on Algeria's foreign policy.

NWT MP: 'lack of real government'

By Margaret Millar

Louis-Edmond Hamelin, former member of the NWT Council, last Friday emphasized that Ottawa had not been fulfilling its responsibility in regards to the Northwest Territories.

Hamelin pointed out that the NWT Council was an appointed body. Although it is supposedly sharing in the decision-making process with the Federal Government, Hamelin charged that its power is, in fact, delegated by Ottawa. Canada, he said, is interested in the mineral resources of the

NWT and therefore has ensured control of the Territories' resources, defence and Native Affairs.

Hamelin feels that the Government should grant more "real" powers to the Territories' Government. Provincial status should be considered, he stated, defending his claim with Manitoba, which, he contended, had a smaller population when it became a province.

But because of the Territories' habit of amassing huge deficits, the Federal Government has not trusted the region with more power, he said.

Chevron saga continues; NUS offers mediation

OTTAWA(CUP)—The leaders of Canada's national student organization have offered to mediate the dispute between the University of Waterloo Students' Union and the staff of the student newspaper the Union closed two months ago.

The Central Committee of the National Union of Students (NUS), meeting here Nov. 24-28, made the offer Nov. 25 through a Telex message to the U of W Federation of Students and the *Free Chevron* published by *Chevron* staff since the paper was cut off from Council funding Sept. 30.

But at press time yesterday, neither party had presented a position on the NUS offer.

Free Chevron editor Larry Hannant told NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor the staff of the paper had yet to make a decision.

O'Connor said no response was received from the Federation, although the Council held its regular meeting Nov. 28—three days after the NUS offer was sent.

The NUS message states the National Union is making the mediation offer to restore "an independent, student-controlled newspaper to the students of Waterloo" and because "students need... an active, democratic student government."

The offer was based on the conditions that both parties be willing to "negotiate seriously," that the mediator chosen be acceptable to the Federation and the *Chevron* staff, and that the mediator would take "no more than seven days to try and find a mutually acceptable solution to the dispute."

U of W students are members

of the National Union and the Provincial Ontario Federation of Students, which formally disassociated itself from the dispute following complaints from the U of W Federation about OFS' involvement. The Ontario Federation had sent an executive member to a Sept. 24 Council meeting at which the Council originally overturned its executive's attempts to close the *Chevron*.

Student newspaper representatives at an October meeting passed motions censuring OFS for its refusal to take a stand and calling on NUS to "condemn" the U of W Federation or rescind its standing policy supporting the statement of principles of Canadian University Press (CUP), of which the *Chevron* is a member.

The statement of principles continued on page 7

Course evaluation guide to appear

By Amanda Edwards

A questionnaire is being circulated throughout McGill with which to prepare a standardized course evaluation programme.

It is hoped that a course guide will result from this questionnaire in time for registration next year. Questions pertaining to courses will be tabulated by computers after which the results will be correlated.

The programme was developed by an Evaluation Commit-

tee set up by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS). Preliminary drafts of the questionnaire have been submitted to representatives from 10 faculties including one professor from each department to be evaluated.

There has been some protest to the course evaluation programme emanating from various professors. The most common charge is that the programme will not be exemplary of student opinion.

continued on page 7

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continued on page 8

EID AL-ADHA

Thursday, Dec. 2:
McGill Islamic Society Prayer
9:00 am Ball Room, Union Bldg.
Also:
9:00 am at Paul Sauvé Arena,
4000 Beaubien St.
Saturday, Dec. 4:
Get Together
7:00 pm Cafeteria, Union Bldg.
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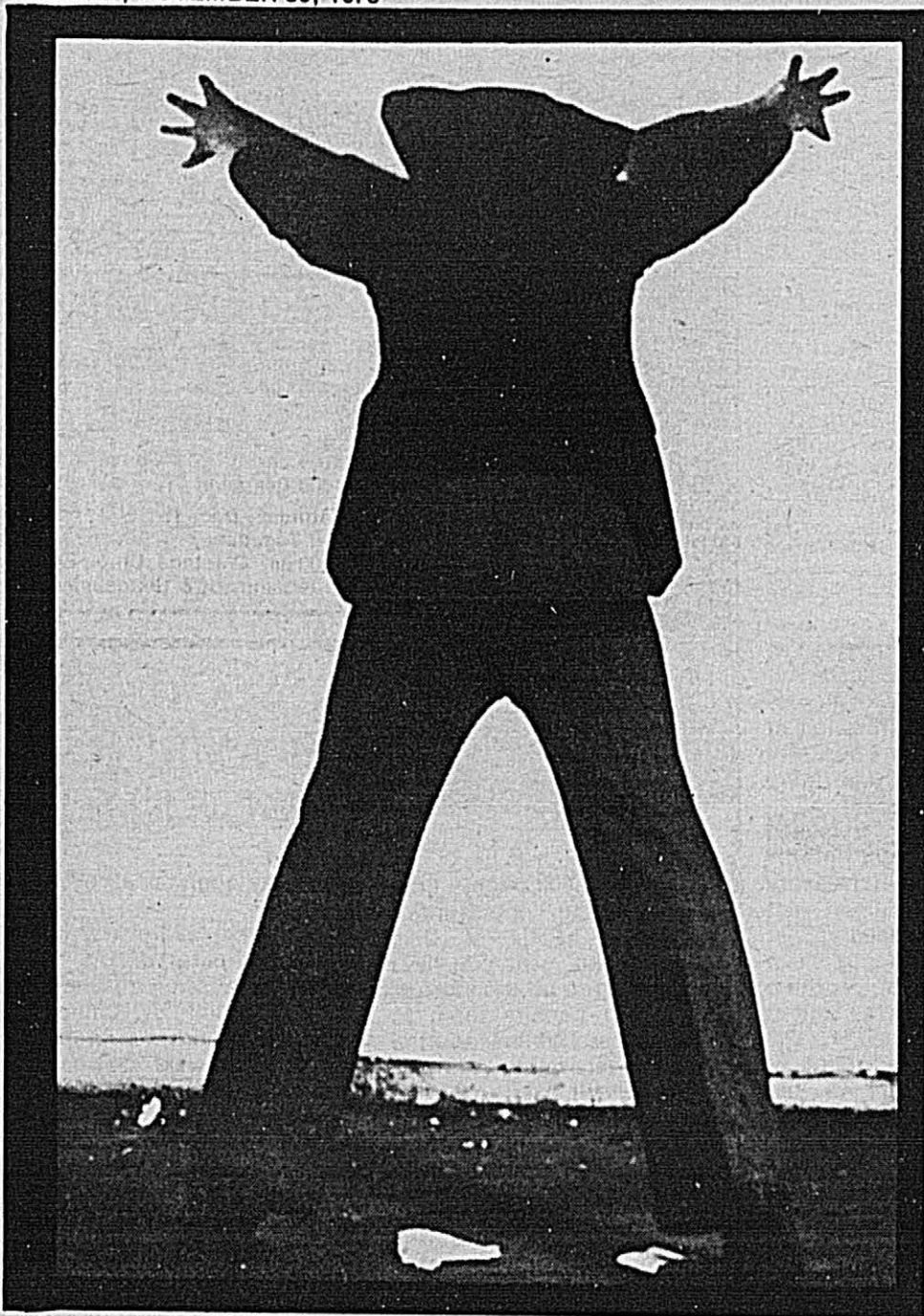
For more information visit the box office or call Terry at 621-5407 any time.

December 9th is the special Christmas issue

The McGill Daily
will be printed regularly until December 3rd.



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Two programmes of peace

Northern Ireland:

In Search of a Viable Alternative to Lunacy

By Michael Lewis

Recalling similar poster campaigns during the Second World War, the British Government has recently hit upon a new slant with which to battle the growing sectarian violence of Northern Ireland. Chalk slogans have mysteriously begun to appear around some of the more pleasant prospects of Londonderry and Belfast which read, "Seven years is enough - OK".

Spearheaded by the Secretary for Northern Ireland, Roy Mason, this campaign is yet another example of British impotence as regards the 'solution' to the Irish Question. A former Defence Minister before Callaghan's Cabinet reshuffle, Mason follows in the footsteps of a number of Westminster politicians whose political careers have been quashed by Ireland.

With the number of killings now reaching its 1972 level, and the unwritten agreement between Provos, Orangemen and police in which each patrols his own zone, the room left for

initiative in the province is frightfully small.

Adamantly staunch in its convictions, however, that it cannot possibly go on forever, the Government in Northern Ireland has been effectively alienated from the various fanatical sects under it. The only officially sanctioned units now maintaining a semblance of order in the province are those of the British Army who have necessarily inherited the part traditionally played by the police.

Last March, the Westminster Government sponsored a constitutional convention, the purpose of which was to find a way out for the embattled area. Like most such assemblies, argument was heated and failed to produce any tangible results.

Since that time, the status quo has become a series of rifle volleys and bombings with seemingly little interference or care by the Labour régime in London. Having explored what it sees as every possible answer, the British Government has unofficially embarked

upon a policy of wait-and-see.

Such a policy, of course, places the onus of responsibility onto the shoulders of some of the province's more volatile protagonists. But not inherent in this plan is the necessity for these different believers to promulgate a constructive solution.

Yet views have arisen which frame viable answers from the perspective of the interest group sponsoring that opinion. The two most immediate effects of the March convention have been the emerging belief that Northern Ireland become independent, and the birth of a new political force, the Peace People's Movement.

Since the upsurge of sectarian violence in the province, various Orange and, "Loyal" paramilitary militias have come to the fore. In the bravado of the late sixties, they vowed that never would the United Kingdom be senselessly divided; British Subjects they were born and British Subjects they would die.

To this end they were prepared to fight any opposing force, whether it be Irish Republican soldiers of 1970 or British soldiers in 1914. Their religion, so the propaganda pleaded, was secondary and they were motivated by the purest desires of love and allegiance to the monarch. To ensure the continued predominance of their prestige and wealth in Ulster, the boundaries of parliamentary ridings were drawn in such a manner as to favour Protestant majorities from now until the coming of the Millennium.

Nevertheless, a new set of factors have somewhat altered the usually tenacious views of the Orangemen of Ulster. The divine sense of mission with which succeeding British governments have been charged has given away to a feeling of defeatism in Britain. The insolubility of the Irish dilemma has convinced many Britons that the province should be abandoned.

The response to this poser by the ruling circles within the Orange establishment has been a call for independence in order that the people of Northern Ireland, "find their own solution". The absurd idealism with which a gullible British public might accept such reasoning revolves around the notion that wealthy Protestant and poor Catholic can together synthesize a new Northern Irish identity.

The most recent submission to the throngs of documents proposing this novel new approach to the Northern Ireland violence came from the Ulster Loyalist Central Co-ordinating Committee in Belfast. A conglomeration of different Protestant paramilitary organizations, the cover is replete with the St. Patrick's Cross of the Union Jack "Stamped with the red hand of Ulster". In the droll words of the *Economist*, such a document, "is unlikely to inspire confidence in the Catholic ghettos".

The greatest fear amongst the Catholics of Northern Ireland has historically been Protestant oppression. Besides redrawing the political map of the six counties, Catholics have received treatment blatantly incongruous to their position in the province. Protestant Ulstermen associate them with violent republicanism and ably stigmatize them as a threat to Protestant economic hegemony in the region. For such a fragile relationship, independence is hardly the answer.

Westminster has always assigned a special status to the province with which it has been able to relieve itself of some of the major responsibilities of government. Until violence once more broke out, Northern Ireland was the only part of the UK with its own parliament by which it was nearly an autonomous entity and could, "legally"

pass discriminatory acts. For the Protestant authors to sincerely expect the docile acquiescence of the Catholic community should their quest for independence be rewarded, is insanely ludicrous.

Of more noble, if no less idealistic, strain is the recently created Peace People's Movement which has its origins with the deaths of three children last August who were crushed by an IRA getaway car. Their basic credo dictates the need for all violence to end in the stricken province and for both communities to embark together upon a new road to social prosperity and self-sufficiency. The Movement was started by a group of housewives and has carried the taint of the supermarket ever since. It was probably their repulsion at the Russians' expansionism into Europe which made them decide to christen their organization the Peace People's Movement rather than the People's Peace Movement.

Still, the Movement has attracted a remarkably large following within an incredibly short time. Last week, more than 15,000 people, albeit not all card carrying members, were involved in a march through the streets of London with a call for the violence in the province to end.

But unlike the Provisional IRA or the para-military legions of Protestant volunteers, the PPM does not look beyond the day when the opposing factions shall lay down their arms. Although their call for unity between the two communities sounds hauntingly like the manifesto from the Ulster Loyalist Central Co-ordinating Committee, the PPM can claim membership from both groups.

The ambiguity of their position has likewise made them a potent political force. To support either republicans or unionists would have before entailed polarization between two anti-positions. The household liberalism of the PPM could entice support from the fanatical camps, although the leadership of the Movement has continually insisted that no candidates would be fielded in the upcoming election slated for May.

The similarities of the PPM's political hopes to their Orange counterparts is only superficial and no group, with the exception of the IRA, has explored the possibility of union with the Republic to the south. Most Irishmen from the Republic see the eventual return of the north to the pan-Irish fold, something to which both the Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael parties agree. In fact, the 1937 constitution of the then Irish Free State announced that the "entire national territory of Eire" was under the jurisdiction of Leinster House, although laws emanating from the Irish Parliament were applicable only to Eire proper.

Suggestions of independence can be easily dismissed by Dublin as yet another Protestant stratagem, although the Dail's politicians are doubtlessly upset by the talk of independence by the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party. At a conference of its members next month, the SDLP is expected to debate the issue of independence for Northern Ireland.

Independence for the province would represent a half-way effort, along with Home Rule in the North, to stave off the inevitable flood. Still, it is a mark of some progress that the British Government is putting the radicals of Northern Ireland into such embarrassing positions of responsibility for which they then have only themselves to blame. Yet the province is still simmering in the fat of its own violence. As the *Economist* has prophetically written, "The peace of exhaustion, if that is what it has to be, has yet to come to Ulster".

More concessions from Pinochet; some prisoners freed

NEW YORK (LNS)—On November 16 the Chilean government announced the release of some 300 political prisoners who have been held without trial under the country's state of seige.

The announcement, which still leaves an estimated 6,000 political prisoners in Chile, comes shortly before the United Nations Economic and Social Council's vote on a resolution condemning Chile's violations of human rights. Many observers feel that the junta's move was aimed at influencing this vote.

"It is a drop in the sea", said Isabel Letelier, widow of Orlando Letelier, the Chilean exile leader who was assassinated in Washington September 21. "I am glad for those who have been released. But it makes me furious the way they use these prisoners to improve their image every time things are difficult. What about the others?"

The junta claims that the 300 released prisoners represent the total held without trial under the country's state of seige. But according to Amnesty International, an international organization which investigates violations of human rights around the world, the releases affect only those detainees held in three officially recognized camps—Tres Alamos, Cuatro Alamos and Puchuncavi.

An October UN report states that Chilean prisons are actually holding an estimated 6,000 persons:

—3,000 people convicted by military tribunals—under which the accused have no constitutional rights
—900 people "in the process of being tried"—in other words charged but awaiting trial
—and between 1,000-2,000 people who have officially "disappeared" since being arrested.

Numerous eye-witness ac-

counts indicate that Chilean authorities are responsible for these "disappearances", though the Chilean junta has consistently denied any knowledge of their whereabouts.

And the official reports of "disappearances" are becoming more common. In January, 1976 five percent of those arrested were reported as having "disappeared". In August, the Vicaria de la Solidaridad, an organization of the Roman Catholic Church in Chile, reported that this figure had grown to 57 percent.

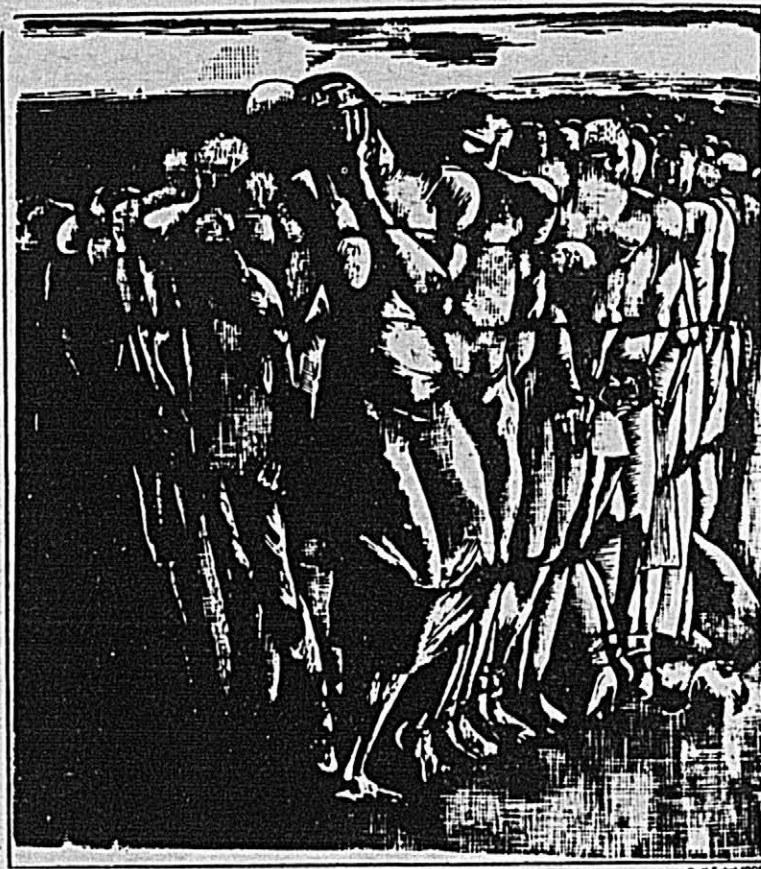
The junta has released prisoners before, most notably during the visit of US Treasury Secretary William Simon last May. Of the 49 released at that time, some had already been cleared, and several of them were in fact living in the United States. On September 11, 205 were set free in observance of the third anniversary of the bloody military coup by which the junta took power. Since the

coup over 100,000 people have passed through the junta's prisons.

The Chilean generals have done nothing to lift the state of seige which permits them to rule by decree and suspend the constitutional rights of citizens. Nor has it taken any steps to eliminate its infamous secret police (DINA) which Chilean

exiles say operates all over the world.

"I really hope", said William Wipfler, director of the Latin American mission of the National Council of Churches, "that just because a group of people who were being held without trial are being released, the focus will not be taken off those who are still there".



letters

Gradsoc pamphlet is fraudulent bullshit

To the Daily:

I wish to express my shock and disgust at a pamphlet "paid for by the Graduates' Society of McGill" which appeared on campus on Friday November 26, directed at students voting the referendum on Students' Society constitutional structures.

The pamphlet claims to be "prepared by the CRSS" but as Chairman of the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society I can assure you that not only has the committee not authorized such a pamphlet nor even discussed it, but that as Chairman, I would never allow such a disreputable piece of propaganda to be issued in the name of the committee.

The natural implication of the CRSS issuing a pamphlet 'comparing' the two reports would be that this represented an official and fair summary of the differences between the majority and minority positions. If even the Students' Society official running the elections did not screen the pamphlet for content when he saw that it was "prepared by the CRSS", how many students must have been tricked into thinking that the committee's official position was contained in the pamphlet?

The pamphlet is objectionable for two reasons. The first is its timing. While it has not been possible for the Students' Society to apply the suspended electoral by-laws to the letter in

this referendum, a fair attempt was made to follow them as much as possible. The by-laws, which have not changed in many years, echo the most basic of equitable principles. They have always prohibited any campaigning on election day, and have not allowed any campaign material to be visible from the polls. That the Graduates' Society would deliberately finance a pamphlet which was distributed a) on election day, and b) RIGHT AT THE POLLS THEMSELVES is beyond comprehension, and would appear to be a calculated attempt by an organization which has been around long enough to know better, to contravene established procedures.

Secondly, the vast majority of the 'comparison' in the pamphlet is **FACTUALLY FALSE**. Of seventeen points mentioned, ten are incorrect! This would distort the conclusions drawn by any student who relied on the pamphlet to help him form his opinion.

When one discovers, buried in the text, that the pamphlet actually represents the views of "we the authors of the majority", one can imagine how the Graduates' Society pamphlet received its information. Certain members of the 'majority' constantly misrepresented the content of particular aspects of the minority report in the period preceding the referendum. I am not challenging their right to do so; their personal integrity is their own problem. I do, however, resent the fact that the Graduates' Society has actively collaborated in propagating such falsehoods, rather

than present an objective comparison of the differences between the two reports, as did the **McGill Daily**. You may also note that none of the partisan posters issued by the minority or the majority during the campaign claimed to represent the CRSS.

I personally do not see why the Graduates' Society should play any role at all in a student referendum. If your Society is concerned about the continued existence of the Students' Society, its representatives on the Board of Governors and its friends on Senate could have taken steps to prevent the suspension of the Society a year ago.

But if the Graduates' Society has decided to take such a step (and I would like to know if the pamphlet was properly authorized by the appropriate Graduates' Society body before its publication) then it should realize that the only way that students will pay attention to the Graduates' Society is if it can command respect through the quality of its action. By relying on obviously biased sources of information about the content of the minority report and making no attempt to verify its information, and by launching a pamphlet on election day, the Graduates' Society has clearly perpetrated a slander calculated to influence a student election.

In normal times, such an action would constitute sufficient grounds for invalidating the election. In the present circumstances, I feel that the Graduates' Society owes the students an apology and an explanation, and owes it to

itself to see that such acts cannot be repeated in the future.

Sam Boskey
Chairperson, CRSS

CCL(M-L) speaks out

To the Daily:

As a self-respecting member of the Canadian Cockroach League, Meal-Lovers (CCL M-L) I must correct a few inconsistencies in the **Weekly** story on us. We object to distortions of our historical heritage.

Captain Bligh of the Bounty treated us horribly indeed. The food aboard that ship was unfit even for us, so we revolted, took over the ship and sent him packing. The story claims that the black roach is found locally, meaning Montreal and region. This is untrue. The Dept. of Immigration has banned this species, and we are the only type present, that is, *paraplaneta germanica*, or German roach, and we are brown.

Another inconsistency: this deals with our sex life. According to your reporter, when the male cockroach tires of antenna-waving "he raises his wings and flutters". Further on in the story we read: "The common male roach has no wings at all..." So how can we flutter a non-wing? And we are by no means the only animal to use perfume to attract a mate. I understand humans do this too. Females of the species are attracted by a perfume emitted by the male that smells like money (we eat that kind of paper too) and vice-versa.

It is also not true that DDT does us much harm. We eat that too. In fact we pride

ourselves on being omnivorous.

To protest these awful sketches of us accompanying the inaccurate story, which make us look like moths rather than true roaches, we shall invade your office and eat all your copy paper and typing ribbons. Not wishing to be poisoned, we shall not wash it all down with Union coffee. There's always the Manse.

Gen. Cucaracha [retired]

Panem et Circenses

To the Daily:

The limits of credibility have finally been reached by the issue of the **McGill Daily** dated Monday November 29. The front page devotes itself to an article on sterilization in India; this, at a point when the **Daily** should be proving its relevance to students? Come on. Creative liberalism is fine, but there's a whole university out there that doesn't really give a damn. There's a whole group of new students who still don't know where to do trivial, non-enlightened things like buying cheap clothes and food. While I realize that these are silly capitalist concerns, they worry people more than India and Afghanistan do.

The article on women does not tell us where the lecture will be, or the point of the series for women at McGill. Still, I'm sure Professor Gillett appreciates the free personal publicity, but that's all it really is. As for why these programs have succeeded elsewhere... I guess we will remain unenlightened.

Why do we have no real comment from Michael Auger-continued on page 7

today

Ukrainian Club:

Have you forgotten what it is like to be a Ukrainian? Come and find out 5 pm in Union 307. Info: Andrij 325-4494.

English Literature Association:

All members of ELA (anyone taking an English course) must attend a meeting on Thursday at 1 pm. Please pick up questionnaire in ELA office (Arts B 20) and return before Thursday.

Women's Intramural Volleyball:

Scheduled games: today 5:30 Medic vs. P&OT; Law vs. Nurs.; 6:00 Arts & Sc. vs. Medic; 6:30 Nurs. vs. Arts & Sc.; Medic vs. P.E.1; 7:00 RVC & Manag. vs. P&OT; Medic. vs. Law.

Dec. 1 5:30 Engineer. vs. Arts & Sc.; 6:00 RVC & Manag. vs. P.E.1; 7:00 Engineer. vs. RVC & Manag. Finals and play-off round schedule will be posted for your games on Dec. 7 & 8. Please arrive on time for your game.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

MCF Christmas Party takes place tonight at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., at 6:30. Sandwiches and coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Auditions:

Painted Bird Theatre Company is presently holding auditions for musicians to develop theatrical musical score for upcoming production. Needed are flautist, celloist and percussionist. Please phone PBT at 843-6537 for audition schedules.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting from 12 to 2 in Union 124. Activity planning, discussions and prayers. Everyone welcome.

McGill Faculty Concerts:

1) Piano solos by students of Luba Zuk, and Chamber ensembles. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Shostakovich, Debussy, Haydn. 1 pm - free. Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke Street W. Information: 392-8224. 2) Recital of the Lieder Class. Direction: Jan Simons and Tom Plaunt. Singers: K. Zacko, E. Bédard, L. Watson, C. McMahon; Pianists: L. Small, Y. Leduc, M. McMahon, J. Rubinstein. Works by Schumann, Ravel, Brahms, Dvorak. 8:30 pm - free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke Street W.

Savoy Society rehearsal:

Lovesick Maidens may stay in bed with Heavy Dragoons. Only leads required tonight at times arranged last week. If you don't have the time (but have the inclination) phone Wanda.

Women's Union:

Consciousness Raising has been changed to Tuesday nights at 7:30 to accommodate people who could not take part previously. Rm. 457/458 in the Student Union.

Department of English:

Guest lecturer Denis Johnston will speak on "A Broadcaster's Perception of the Role of War Journalism in the BBC, 1930s - 1950s," at 4 pm in L110.

Debating Union:

Training session and impromptu debating at 7 pm in Union B-42.

continued on page 8

Create an original in the darkroom with Durst colour

The darkroom has always been where the real creativity in photography takes place. With a Durst Enlarger, Colour Head and a Colorneg Analyzer, any home darkroom enthusiast can experience the ultimate thrill of creating a colour enlargement. Making careful adjustments in filtration to get exactly the hues you had in mind. Dodging, burning-in, and exploring the boundless experimental possibilities that colour allows. Exciting, yet surprisingly uncomplicated and priced well within the budget of any serious darkroom hobbyist.

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Weltanschauung

By Daniel Boyer
and Michael Lewis

Honi soit qui Mao pense:

Among the most heinous offences Mrs. Mao, Chiang Ching, is said to have committed include playing poker while her husband lay dying, having had an "anti-earthquake" bed specially commissioned and, worst of all, having conspired with the ultra-leftist Lin Biao. In those machinations, the two objective counter-revolutionaries were said to have plotted towards the demise of the late and great Chou En-lai. Less heinous perhaps, but of more import, is the large character poster which accuses the Clique of Four of "sabotaging foreign trade". While the Four feared the influence of alien ideas on Chinese politics, Chairman Hua claims that "foreign technology makes China stronger." The US and the EEC can see this statement only as representative of a renewed interest in western wares for the Soviet Union is still out of the Chinese market for now.

Bolivian Lifeline realised:

The Bolivian Navy at present consists of 13 river craft and two power boats which patrol the mighty waters of Lake Titicaca. Bolivia's only Admiral yearns for the days when South America's poorest country will be the greatest naval power since Chile's Bernardo O'Higgins. In sum, the Chileans have already accepted the principle of the corridor thus allowing Bolivia the necessary outlet to the sea lost a century ago. But Chile wants a pound of flesh in return, namely that Bolivia purchase the bankrupt La Paz-Arica Railway without having control of port facilities at Arica in Chile's north. Also in the deal is the pending surrender to Chile of an area of Bolivian land in the mineral-rich northwest of the republic. With Brazilian sponsorship of the project, Bolivia's access to the Pacific now seems more feasible than ever given the fact that all the negotiators are right-wing colonels.

Retrograde Liberals:

Manning the robes left him by the now defrocked Liberal Party Leader Jeremy Thorpe, David Steel has suggested that a coalition be created between the Liberal and Labour Parties. Not a man overly liberal in his dreams, Steel has coyly added several conditions without which this unholy alliance could not be realized. Paramount in his considerations is a more healthy attitude towards the Common Market. He senses too much of that dogged British individualism in regards to Britain's brothers on the continent. And the Labour Party is, of course, a hotbed of discontent rife with "bad Europeans" including such notables as the Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland. He also stipulates that the growing feeling for regional autonomy include England as well as Scotland and Wales as devolution is the only means he sees by which the country's cohesion can be preserved. Decentralizing Britain while centralizing Europe is charmingly reminiscent of earlier times when the continent was fragmented into fiefs under the Pope, and the Liberal Party now has little choice but to hark on the past.

National Sovereignty:

On a binge of national independence, the French government has purchased the last remnants of American control on Francatome, the national nuclear cartel. Francatome and Westinghouse have signed an agreement of co-operation which should increase the quality of French nuclear reactors. The French should thus be enabled to manufacture advanced reactors which not only produce electricity, but also plutonium. In the same breath, the Government of Giscard has bowed to American pressure not to sell an atomic reactor to Pakistan. Upon enquiry last August, Kissinger was told by the then-Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, that the deal would proceed as the sale had become an issue of "national sovereignty". But times have now changed and Chirac's replacement, Raymond Barre, is trying to rid himself of his "Gaullist autocratic heritage".

Iranian Trends:

The Iranian government has accused the London-based Amnesty International organization with "harbouring known anti-Iranian people". They came to this opinion last week after Amnesty International announced that political repression continued to be the trend in the Shah's inheritance. Not that the security network of the country has been much of a secret to the organization, but the number of "unofficial deaths" has risen dramatically. But the Iranian Civil Service, because of the gifts emanating from westernization, computes only official deaths and Teheran has been thus able to dismiss the charge nonchalantly.

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Labour Notes

Labour Blamed for Canada's Uncompetitiveness

Throughout history Canadian industries have been able to compete in the world market because of the comparatively lower wages of its labour force. In recent years the wages of Canadian workers have risen to exceed, in many industries, those of American workers while productivity remains relatively low. As a result of higher wages and low productivity, Canada is becoming uncompetitive and business is migrating to the United States.

The low productivity of Canadian industries can be blamed partially on the attitude of the labour force which tends to equate "productivity" with "harder work" and which resultingly writes it off as an excuse by industry to oppose large wage increases.

On this subject, William Dodge, former secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress says, "At a time when inflation is our most serious problem, it is becoming clear to both labour and business that productivity improvement must be achieved, to counter outward pressure to limit labour costs and maintain Canada's competitive position in foreign markets... More attention should be paid by the labour movement to productivity as a positive force in the struggle against inflation and for a more affluent society, instead of treating productivity as an essentially negative element, the introduction of which must be endured only at a sometimes exorbitant price. Work may have its own virtue, but unproductive work is, in my view, an intolerable burden and a curse to modern man".

Fuller Labour Role Wanted

Meanwhile, the labour movement insists on participation in the development of economic strategies which result in the generation of wealth and wants to be given a fuller role in setting national objectives.

"Labour, unconsulted, will no longer put up with being blamed for all the country's ills" says Stewart Cooke, assistant to the director of District 6 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Labour Notes is produced by the Labour Bureau of the Daily. Josée Gravel, Marie Poirier, Larry Tansey, Ron Doyle, and Lewis Gottheil make up the bureau. We meet at noon every Friday in the Daily office. You are welcome to join us.

Chevron...

continued from page 1

holds that no outside individual or group should interfere with the content or publication of student newspapers.

O'Connor said NUS did not receive official notification of the Ontario papers' resolutions.

Meanwhile, Chevron staff and supporters thwarted an attempt by the Federation to change locks on the Chevron outer office yesterday. An administration locksmith was prevented from changing the locks when staffers put their hands over the doorknobs.

The move to change locks came after more than 100 U of W students defied a "no trespassing" sign posted in the Chevron office Nov. 26. The notices declared the Chevron office "is not open to anyone but those persons with direct authorization from the president or chairperson of the board of publication. All other individuals are hereby directed to vacate the premises within 24 hours."

During the rally, Chevron staffer and Federation councillor Heather Robertson contacted Roberts, asking if he would explain his notice to the assembled students. He said he might but did not appear. Occupants held a social that evening.

During the attempt to change locks, a scuffle broke out between Roberts and another councillor and Chevron staff. Punches were thrown among students in the crowded hallway outside the office, but no one was hurt, according to the Chevron.

The Federation closed the Chevron Sept. 30 following the resignation of the editor-in-chief who cited political pressure from other staff members as his reason. Federation councillors charged that a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, was trying to take over the paper.

The Free Chevron staff denies this and say the Federation has never proved its allegations.

Evaluation...

continued from page 1

Organizer Rob Long of the ASUS, however, anticipates few refusals from professors. Although professors are within their rights to refuse tabulation, their refusal will appear in the guide.

Unless overly expensive, the ASUS will try to have two guides printed, one for Arts and the other for Science.

New Education Policy

TORONTO (CUP) — More countries are moving toward recurrent education, a policy of lifelong learning through the educational system, according to Dr. Jarl Bengtsson of the Organization for Economic co-operation and Development (OECD).

Speaking to students and educators at the University of Toronto recently, Bengtsson said the concept "encompasses all education and is developed along with what's happening in the labor market." Recurrent education revolves around two principles, he said, adding that formal education must expand its scope to include the working adult and that the labor market must realize the value of education to employees and allow paid leaves of absence for learning.

Admitting that educational budgets cannot be tapped as a source of funds, Bengtsson put the onus on business and government. "This will be the most important source of financing. It is vital because the instrument of paid education leave of absence is vital if the system of recurrent education is to be encouraged." Arguing that a movement toward recurrent education is a big step toward industrial democracy Bengtsson said, "the time is right for great changes in the world of work in terms of participation."

However, Bengtsson noted a possible segmentation of the labor force as a result of the policy. "There is one segment that seems to continue up a ladder of success in a career and there is the other segment that seems stuck in a slot where advancement appears nil." He said solutions found to this problem will vary between countries depending on political and economic conditions.

Letters...

continued from page 4

stern and from Mr. Kingdon on the Old McGill crisis? All they have said in the article is that there is a crisis, but the causes are still left pretty fuzzy in a reader's mind.

As for the article on cars, I doubt that many students have this problem to worry about. Those that do can get away for lunch, and don't bother to read the Daily. They can probably afford a real newspaper.

I will forgive the misguided intellectualism that obviously fuelled the Op-Ed. Saving the world in the Daily is an impossible, but vaguely noble task. Unfortunately, the lack of optimism is something we must all cope with from the Daily.

Have you people considered taking lessons from the Plumber's Pot? Life is rough enough here without weird games from the student paper on invented and inappropriate issues.

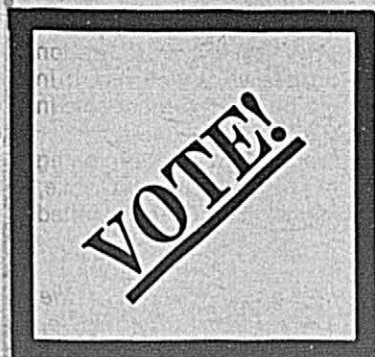
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Women's Seminar:

The McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women presents the third Interdisciplinary Seminar on Women. Guest speaker Dr. Gail Cook, senior economist, C.D. Howe Research Institute; Director of Research, Canadian Economic Policy Committee, will speak on Wages for Housework, Child Care Subsidies, Economic Incentives. Ms. Wally-Gerraty, McGill Day Care, will chair the meeting. Harry Pillingington, Vice-president personnel, Bell Canada and Professor Rachel Rosenfeld, McGill Department of Sociology will be the respondents. Tonight at 8, Leacock 26.



Drapeau and the Free Press

classifieds

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